

AMBLED MANSION AT JAMESTOWN

Ruins of This Interesting Home
of Early Days Still to Be Seen
on the Island.

THE DAUGHTER OF JACQUELINE

The Mistress of This Famous
Mansion and Mother of Chief
Justice Marshall's Wife.

By Charles Frederick Stansbury.

Virginia, the mother of States, is also the mother of many prominent families within those States, and next year she expects a homecoming of many of her children.

The descendants of Pocahontas are to hold a reunion at the Jamestown Exposition next year. There are a goodly number of them, and this convention of the members of what may be called the great family of Virginia, and likewise of America, should prove to be the most interesting family reunion ever held.

Among the landmarks in the old city, and at the base of the ruined tower on Jamestown Island are those of

Jacquelin remained a spinster because she was so enamored of him. This lady survived every member of her family.

After the death of her father she removed from Jamestown to Richmond. Her portrait, painted when she was about 20, shows her to have been very handsome. She was very generous and gave away three fortunes to three different nephews. This fine type of the colonial dame died in Richmond and was buried in old St. John's churchyard, on Richmond Hill.

Mary Jacqueline, the third daughter of Edward, was married November 17, 1757, by the Rev. William Dawson, to John Smith, of Shooter's Hill, at Jamestown. John Smith, son of Matthew Smith, was born in 1730. He was a captain in "Lee's Rangers" in the War of the Revolution, was wounded at the Battle of Germantown October 4, 1777, and died in a hospital in Philadelphia. On October 20 he was breveted adjutant-general.

In dealing with the annals of the noble Jacqueline family the investigator finds much of interest concerning many other names well known in American history, such as the Amblers, Carys, Fairfax, Nicholases, Burroughs, Marshalls, Morelands, Brookes, Wiltzes, Smiths, Lewises, Harrison, Carters, Lees, Esdailes, Hanes, Greenes, etc. It is a line of research which Virginians are peculiarly fond, as they take a just pride in the honor and attainments of their forebears.

It is estimated that at least three hundred contemporary members of the Jacqueline-Carlyle family will gather together for the reunion at the Jamestown Exposition. There is little doubt that the result of these family gatherings—and there will be many besides those herein mentioned—will tend to add much to the known data concerning the families that had much to do with early history of the country.

The quaint old churchyard on James-

ANCIENT CITY ON THE CAPE FEAR

A Town in Which the Curfew
Still Rings in the Twentieth
Century.

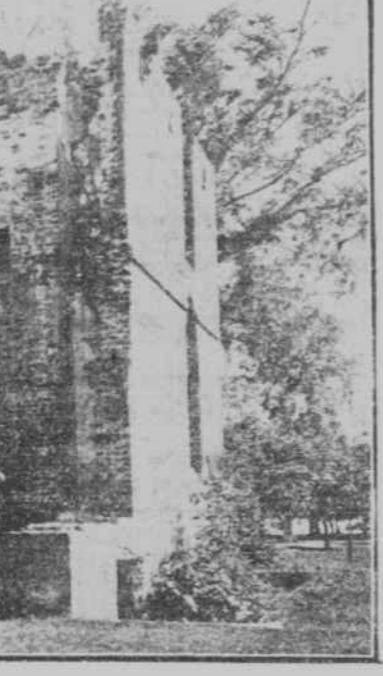
HOME OF FLORA M'DONALD

Scotch Girl Who Effected the
Escape of Prince Charles
Edward.

Written for The Times-Dispatch
Nearly every day I pass on Green Street, in Fayetteville, N. C., on the site of the castle in the eighteenth century of Flora McDonald, the Scotch girl who effected the escape of Prince Charles Edward from England in 1746, and passed herself off as his husband, emigrated to the American colonies for the restoration of broken fortunes and the building up of a new life. Here on the banks of Cross Creek they set up their household gods, and small heaven's bounties of a new unfolding world they took heart of grace. Many a plump "hairy-cocked shookey," as Sir Walter Scott would say, was killed at the "over-stage" or highwayman Alan McDonald and his followers, after a long day's hunt of the red deer, roaming in

the quaint old churchyard on James-

ruins of the Old Ambler Mansion, on Jamestown Island.



Ruins of the Old Ambler Mansion, on Jamestown Island.

Colonel Ambler and Jacqueline Ambler distinguished was the wife of one of the most prominent families in the colony. The old Ambler mansion still stands on Jamestown Island, the earliest house of this having been erected by the action of the Society for Encouragement of Agriculture, Antiquities, &c., 200 years ago. The Amblers and the Carries intermarried, and among their descendants have been some of the most distinguished men in American history.

Notable Reunion.

Another reason for coming to the reunion at the Jamestown Exposition is the interest in that of the descendants of Pocahontas will be the reunion of the Jacqueline-Carlyle-Ambler-Jacksons. The history of these families is intertwined with the history of the nation, and when they meet in Norfolk in August next year, the event will be a notable one.

Colonel George Washington, a great-grandfather of Colonel John Ambler of Jamestown, has made a study of the history of the Ambler family. It appears from his researches that the Ambler family descended from the celebrated Valentine and Henry de la Roche family of Poitiers. This young man of La Roche, who was only nineteen years of age, was a soldier in the Royal Guards of Louis XVI. After the death of his master, who was killed in battle, the Valentine called him to his command of their troops. He at first declined an offer of his youth and want of experience, but upon their persistence he accepted, leaving the address with these words:

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